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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Two Americans feared dead on cruise ship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas who pirated an Italian cruise ship with about 420 people aboard took the hostages on a Mediterranean voyage of terror Tuesday amid conflicting reports that two Americans were killed.

French and Italian warships shadowed the Achille Lauro as seven to 12 heavily armed pirates who were demanding the release of 50 Palestinian

prisoners in Israel sought a port of refuge along the eastern Mediterranean coast.

Syria, Lebanon and Cyprus refused to accept them, official sources said.

Israel Radio reported at 1 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. EDT) that the leader of the guerrillas previously identified as Omar Mustafa said in a radio call to a coastal radio station in Beirut that his commandos killed two American women.

Israel willing to cooperate

— Page 16

He also demanded direct negotiations with Israel.

It was the first report that two American women aboard the ship were killed.

The first radio transmissions

monitored from the luxury liner indicated the pirates killed one hostage, believed to be a 40-year-old American man. Israel Radio, citing Western diplomatic sources in Damascus, said later Tuesday that a second American hostage had been killed.

But the ship's captain, Gerardo de Rosa, told the Beirut port authority in a radio call late Tuesday night that everyone aboard the luxury

liner was in good condition. "Please don't try anything on my ship," he said in the radio conversation, referring to an apparent rescue attempt. "Everybody is good. Everyone and everybody will be freed in a short time."

Israel Television also reported that the captain of the ship told the radio tower in Cyprus that all of the passengers were well.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 9, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 36

Paycheck deduction policy rejected by Faculty Senate

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

A policy calling for the collection of employee debts to the University by withholding library fines and other fees from faculty and staff paychecks was rejected by the Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday in the Student Center.

Also presented to the Senate was a report on the decision of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee to recommend that the search for an athletic director at SIU-C be scrapped and a new one begun.

THE FACULTY Status and Welfare Committee of the Senate opposed the policy on the grounds that faculty and staff are required to sign a check distribution authorization form even before they owe money to the University, said chairman Michael Altekruze.

Charles Hindersman, vice president for financial affairs, said there were two alternatives to the proposed collection policy.

"We can either use collection agencies, which we are already using to collect debts from students, or we can take you to small claims court."

HINDERSMAN SAID his office would like to stay out of court, but will go if necessary. "We don't think that's a good path to follow," he said.

The Senate members offered several suggestions as alternatives to the policy, including charging interest on overdue debts, which is already done when tuition payments are delinquent, or having University employees sign something at the time the debt is incurred.

"That might work," said Hindersman, "but what are we going to do about bad checks and library fines?"

AFTER THE Senate rejected the proposal, Hindersman invited the members to submit any ideas they felt were better to his office.

In her report to the Senate, Margaret Matthias, chairwoman of the IAAC, said the committee had based its decision on three concerns.

First, the committee was concerned that the Affirmative Action Guidelines passed by University constituency groups in spring of 1983 were not followed; second, that there was inappropriateness in having a non-constituency based search committee; and last, that there were eight votes cast by a seven member search committee—the eighth being that of Dean Stuck, special assistant to the president, in charge of athletics.

STUCK ORGANIZED the search committee for athletic director in August.

Jo Anne Thorpe, a professor in the physical education department and former president of the Faculty Senate, addressed the Senate, citing crises in SIU-C's history such as the riots in 1970, the removal of President Morris and the firing of 104 people in 1972, calling them a continuation of the "Carbondale Disease."

In her address, Thorpe said she was not making a campaign speech for Charlotte West, but that she wanted to maintain the integrity of all programs at SIU-C.

"I THINK the Faculty Senate, which must preserve affirmative action, the academic integrity of all programs, and must watch over possible injustices with respect to administrative behavior, must look seriously at the way in which the special

assistant (Stuck) was appointed, the way in which the search committee was chosen, and the way in which Charlotte West was eliminated in the final pool of candidates for athletic director," Thorpe said.

The Senate had no discussion on the issue of the search committee and no resolutions were presented.

"NO ISSUE presses our button more than parking," said Senate President Lawrence Dennis as a resolution was presented recommending the elimination of two sections of SIU-C's Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations dealing with the use of cars bearing blue decals.

The prohibited parking section of the regulations states that no student may operate a car bearing a blue decal unless he is eligible for that decal; and another section states that the parking privileges of the owner of the car bearing a blue decal may be revoked if that car is operated by a non-eligible

See POLICY, Page 16

Student directory to be available this week

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

This year's student directory should arrive Wednesday and can be picked up at the Undergraduate Student Organization office on the third floor of the Student Center, says Tony Appleman, USO president.

Students can also pick up the directory Thursday and Friday at tables across from the Oasis Room in the Student Center. Residents of on-campus housing will receive

copies of the directory in their mailboxes by the end of the week, Appleman said.

The directory was funded entirely by advertising revenues, Appleman said. The profits from the sales were allocated to the USO, the American Marketing Association and Information Publications, a St. Louis-based firm that handled the larger advertising sales that made the directory possible.

Appleman said that when

work started on the directory last spring, the USO tried to arrange for all the work to be done on campus, except for the printing, which was done by the Kingsport Printing Co. of Kingsport, Tenn.

Appleman said that students in the AMA will handle all of the advertising sales next year. He said the students probably would have been able to do everything this year, but there was not enough time to put the project together.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Decisions, decisions....

Barbara Marten, 2, daughter of Mike and Sara Marten of Murphysboro, climbs over the pumpkins at Big Mark's Pumpkin Village Monday night. Mike is a plumber at the Physical Plant. The village is owned by Mark Redfern of Herrin and has been set up at the Murdale Shopping Center the past two years.

This Morning

'Dance!' features various artists

— Page 6

Cards' speed vs. Dodgers' power

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, high near 80.

USO president to outline goals in speech

Undergraduate Student Organization President Tony Appleman has called for a special Student Senate meeting to present his presidential address.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D at the Student Center.

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to be at the meeting, along with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Appleman said this is the

first Student Senate meeting the trustees have attended.

"I'd like to encourage the student body to attend this meeting," said Appleman. "I know people are busy, but this will be a chance for them to talk to the Board of Trustees and hear about the issues affecting the students."

Appleman's presidential address will outline the issues and goals for the USO this year.

Mary Brown, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, will be at the meeting to discuss the relationship between USO and GPSC and how the two groups might better work together. She will also discuss GPSC's goals for this year.

Also to be discussed at the meeting is the proposed student fee to provide funds for the Illinois Student Association.

Gus Bode



Gus says if you're taking in all the talkin' lined up for the Student Senate meeting, better take along some No-Doo.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Political budget wrangling delays vote on debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats and Republicans, reassured that federal checks won't bounce for at least another day, Tuesday jockeyed for advantage in the fifth day of a balanced budget debate and delayed action on raising the federal debt ceiling. Senate GOP leader Robert Dole said Senate Republicans would agree to a short-term extension of the federal credit line in return for a prompt vote this week on a mostly Republican-backed measure aimed at balancing the budget by 1991.

Thatcher denounces British riots as terrorism

LONDON (UPI) — Police Tuesday patrolled a mostly black neighborhood hit by the British mainland's worst riots and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher forcefully denounced the unrest as "new depths of terrorism." One policeman was killed Sunday in the rioting and his widow said she felt only "pity" for the killers. Thatcher, in her first public statement on the unrest, backed police threats to use rubber bullets and tear gas in any new outbreaks and forcefully condemned the riot in north London — the fifth to hit Britain in a month.

S. Africa police shoot 16 in mob clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they shot 16 people, three fatally, in clashes with mobs that hurled gasoline bombs and stones in a new outbreak of racial violence in 30 mixed-race and black townships. In Port Elizabeth, the United Democratic Front, white-ruled South Africa's largest legal opposition group, extended until Christmas a boycott of white-owned shops to protest the presence of police and soldiers in the townships.

House approves farm economic crisis bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, having buried a last-ditch push for radical farm policy change, Tuesday passed a five-year bill modifying current policies by cutting price supports to help U.S. farm products compete in the world market. The bill calls for spending about \$34 billion on commodity provisions over the next three years to try to ease pain of the farm economic crisis. Congressional budget counters forecast all provisions, including food stamps, would cost \$141 billion for the five years of the bill, approved by a vote of 282-141.

Debate settled on limits for tobacco growers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, in the home stretch of two weeks of debate on a five-year farm bill, Tuesday snuffed out an attempt to eliminate the federal program that limits who can grow tobacco. Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., failed at a similar attempt four years ago when he helped extract a promise that tobacco law would be changed to require farmers themselves to finance the program. But Petri said resulting farmer assessments are now so high that they eat up profits of tobacco farmers along with rents farmers pay to absentee owners of allotments, federal licenses to grow tobacco.

People Express is buying Frontier Airlines

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frontier Holdings Inc., parent of Frontier Airlines, announced Tuesday it has agreed to sell Frontier to People Express Inc. for \$24 a share in cash. The surprise move apparently was designed to head a hostile takeover attempt by Texas Air Corp., which Tuesday increased to \$22 a share its bid for Frontier Airlines stock. Frontier's employees backed the People Express bid and dropped their own attempt to buy the airline to stop Texas Air.

state

Principal released on bond after sex crime indictment

CHICAGO (UPI) — Suspended Kelvyn Park High School principal James G. Moffat, indicted on charges of sexual misconduct involving high school students, was released on \$20,000 bond Tuesday. Moffat, 56, is accused of engaging in various sex acts with five former students while he was principal at Kelvyn Park, authorities said. The five indictments handed down Monday include 27 counts of official misconduct and 10 counts of taking indecent liberties with a child, said Lisa Howard of the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

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Equestrian team to get help from videotape

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

A traditional sport met high technology Sunday at the SIU Saddle Club's Equestrian Team practice Sunday at Le Cheval De Boskydell. While riders perfected their hunt and stock seat riding, a videotape camera recorded their moves.

The videotapes will be used to show riders their mistakes and whether they corrected those mistakes when noticed by their coach, Myke Ramsey, the club's faculty adviser.

Riders were taped taking their horse through a ten-minute routine of walking, trotting, cantering and jumping around the outdoor arena at the horse barn in Boskydell, as Ramsey yelled out instructions, commands and criticism from her perch on the fence.

AS IT TURNED out, riding a horse well is a lot more difficult than it looks. Balance, posture, stamina, and will are needed on the rider's part, as well as the ability to keep your chin up and smile through it all. That's equitation, and it's what the judges at Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competitions look for when awarding points to riders.

Host schools provide the horses for meets, and the riders draw for a horse about five minutes before they are scheduled to compete. This gives them no time to school the horse, so the judges can see how good the rider is. Riders can not simply be passengers on the horse, Ramsey said — they must make the horse work.

THERE ARE some horses that are so easy to ride that they are called "push-button" horses, Ramsey said, but a rider may not score as well as one who is given a horse that is



Staff Photo by Jim Pierce

Lester Tupper, senior in mining engineering, poses with Joker, a paint horse, at Le Cheval De Boskydell horse farm. Tupper is a first-year member of the equestrian team.

difficult to control.

Riders compete in five skill divisions: walk-trot, walk-trot-canter, novice, intermediate, and open. A rider must accumulate 28 points within a division to advance to the next. A first place showing is worth seven points.

"When you ride, you work — you have to be an athlete to ride," said Ramsey, adding that Olympic riders often jog and lift weights to stay in shape for riding.

EVERY DETAIL is noticed by judges. When team member Mary Woods was riding, Ramsey told her to

move her shoulders back, keep her chin up, straighten out her wrists, move her heels, turn her lower leg, and a myriad of other seemingly little movements, including not keeping her thumbs up when holding the reins.

Woods, a senior in health care management, said that show riding can be "frustrating. You try as hard as you can, but sometimes" you just don't get it right.

THE TEAM practices on mixed-breed quarterhorses, borrowed for the afternoon from friends of Ramsey and team supporters. All are

regular work horses used on area farms during the week, Ramsey said. The team does not own any horses.

Horses are guided by combinations of the rider's hands, body position, and tension on the reins, known as collection. The lower leg is used frequently, Ramsey said.

"Okay, are you ready for a little abuse," Ramsey yells, climbing up on the fence again, this time to critique the club's only open rider, Evans Brown. Brown will ride both hunt and stock seat in next weekend's meet. He is an A-rated rider on the professional A circuit.

RATINGS ARE determined by the amount of prize money and the number of competitors in a meet. When riding for the club, however, Brown wins only ribbons because no prize money is offered.

He placed sixth in hunt seat riding and second in stock at the regional competition level.

In stock seat competition, the gaits are called walk, jog and lope, reflecting the slower, more relaxed pace of Western riding. The idea is to stay deep in the saddled saddle.

Western riding is designed for working, to round up cattle and do chores on ranches and farms. The horned saddle leaves workers one hand free to throw rope. The saddle, which tilts the rider forward a bit more than the English saddle, is padded in the front, designed for jumping.

THE TEAM needs members, as many of last year's graduated, Ramsey said. In years past, the team has had 30 members. Now it has only nine. One does not need to be an advanced rider or own a horse to join the team, Ramsey stressed.

Would-be members should attend a Saddle Club meeting at 6 p.m. Monday nights in the Student Center Thebes Room,

or call Ramsey at the Career Counseling office. Gina Shiplitt, who does most of the stock seat coaching, can be reached at the School of Law.

The team also sponsors the Pony Club for high school riders, to prepare them for college competition.

RIDERS WITH long legs and short torsos are at an advantage because they have increased leverage with their lower leg, which is used extensively to guide the horse.

The club competes only in IHSA meets. The IHSA requires that all riders be full-time undergraduate students and that they be taking a series of lessons from a professional instructor and ride at least once a week. They have four years of eligibility.

The club will compete in about 10 meets this year, Ramsey said. Meets are held both indoors and out.

Attire is important in show riding. An improperly dressed rider will be dismissed from the arena before the riding begins. Stock seat competitors must wear a Western hat, Western boots and gloves, a long-sleeved shirt with a stock tie, and either jeans covered by leather chaps or equitation pants made of a polyester knit stretch material, with a flared cut and long legs.

HUNT SEAT riders must wear a hunt cap and a coat of conservative color, breeches, shirt and tie, hunt boots and gloves.

The club is an Independent Sports Club. It does not use the University's horses or facilities, unlike many of the schools they compete against where riding is a varsity sport, Ramsey said. Because the other schools can practice every day on horses of their own, it is hard for the SIU-C club to place as a team.

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Festival delegate does her job well

NICOLE GLASSER, political science major at SIU-C and president of the Illinois Student Association, experienced something this summer that most people only dream about. She raised enough money to go to Moscow as one of 276 delegates representing U.S. students at the World Festival of Youth and Students.

In a letter published in the Daily Egyptian Oct. 7, Glasser said that when she went to the Soviet capitol she expected to take part in meaningful discussions on critical issues of our time with people from all over the world — and she did. Unfortunately, the whole event turned out to be one-sided, favoring the positions of the Soviet Bloc and attacking views held by the United States and its allies.

Glasser noted that before her visit to Moscow she "questioned U.S. policy more than Soviet policy." During her trip, she said she realized that the Soviet system is not without faults. She found herself defending U.S. policies and trying to convince other delegates to be more objective.

ALTHOUGH SHE said she came to appreciate this nation's ability and determination to check Soviet aggression, Glasser stressed that she still has faith in diplomacy — and not military force — as the way to resolve conflicts between the superpowers.

Glasser's candid review of her experience merits attention. For Glasser to admit to a change in her point of view took integrity and honesty.

We are proud that Glasser represented us at the Youth Festival. She seems to have done her job well, but we're even prouder that she did not lose her idealism there. She still believes in and hopes for peaceful solutions to the world's problems — and it's important that the rest of the world know how our future leaders feel about that.

Letters

Analogy not unfounded

Mr. Sherman overlooks a vital point in his objections to analogies between the Holocaust and abortion (Oct. 3).

One side tends to question when human life begins. These are the pro-abortionists. The other side deals mainly with whether or not you value the life of the unborn whose status as a human is not an issue. These are the anti-abortionists.

Depending on which side you base your argument, you get very opposite conclusions. Therefore, if you are of the conviction that human life begins at conception, you tend to see anyone who questions when life begins in order to maintain abortion to suit their "social convenience" as dehumanizing. In this light, Hitler's questioning of his victims' status to suit his social convenience looks the same.

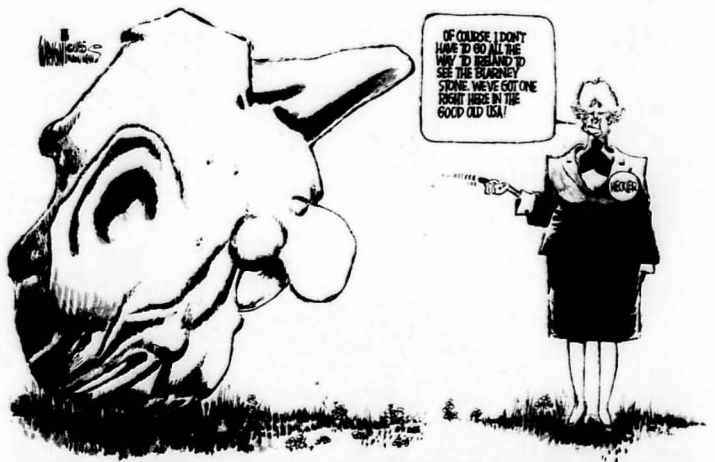
Mr. Sherman also suggested that the analogies were unfounded because the unborn do not suffer like the Holocaust victims did. In reality, United States experimentation on living aborted babies developed well beyond the capacity to feel pain is well

documented. In England, living aborted babies of nearly six months are sold for research purposes.

I share in Mr. Sherman's remorse over the Holocaust tragedy. Abortion analogies utilizing the Holocaust only intend to raise the status of the unborn, thereby reaffirming the status of the Holocaust victims and the atrocities they suffered. Mr. Sherman's preoccupation with the lives of the Holocaust victims in an abortion discussion only underscores the lack of importance he places on the lives of the unborn.

The question I pose is this: if you don't know when life begins, on what basis do you assign human status to yourself and doubt that of the unborn? Genetically, you are no more human than you were at conception. Physically, socially and intellectually there are many deformed people who are on an equal standing as the unborn. Are they not human?

Until you can scientifically prove that you're human, you have no grounds to demand proof on behalf of the unborn. — Greg Lamanna, senior, Radio and Television.



U.S. wrong in Latin America

I am writing to express my disbelief and outrage at the illogic and racism contained in the speech given by Professor Lincoln Canfield on Nicaragua.

He acknowledges that Somoza was repressive but says that "in typical Hispanic fashion, when you have a person like that you have, opposing him, the other extreme." What is he saying? That Hispanics know no moderation?

Canfield explains governmental instability in Latin America by saying: "Democracy is built, it is not declared, and it takes a long, long time." Yet he damns the Sandinistas for not building a perfect democracy in six years following a 40-year dictatorship under the Somozas.

He says the U.S. State Department is staffed with "well trained professionals who know what they're doing in regard to Latin America." If this is true, one shudders to think about how bad things

could be. Consider that since Reagan came to power, Costa Rica, a democracy with no army, has had its border militarized; Nicaragua has had to put its reconstruction on hold to fight a civil war; Honduras, a fledgling democracy, has become a training ground for U.S. troops; Guatemala has seen slaughter by death squads and El Salvador has seen no let up in its civil war.

It seems to me the former Fulbright lecturer insults his former hosts in Latin America when he refers to them, in a recent letter, as "a charming people and often very talented."

He insults the intelligence of anyone and everyone when he claims that the kidnapping of the Witness for Peace delegation by the Eden Pastora faction of the contras was actually a setup by the Associated Press, Witness for Peace, the Nicaraguan government and presumably,

the NBC news crew. Paranoia strikes deep.

I think the morality and logic of the position Professor Canfield seeks to defend is best exemplified by the fact that the Reagan administration has found itself forced to declare that it will not acknowledge suits against it in the World Court. Nicaragua is suing the United States over CIA activities in a case the United States is bound to lose. This cowardice brings shame to our nation. Yes, cowardice. This is an administration that bellows about international law, but when invited to an international tribunal, is forced to beg off. The only historical antecedent to this affront to the World Court, that I know of, is the refusal of the Khomeini government to recognize our suit when it held our embassy employees hostage.

Professor, I don't think we're doing the right thing. — James Kar, civil service.

Historical context can't be ignored

Dr. Canfield, in your recent lecture you said something that I can certainly believe in: "Democracy is built, it is not declared, and it takes a long, long time." However, because of the rest of your discussion and the subsequent coverage in the newspaper (D.E. Oct. 7), I feel obligated to respond.

Sir, you stated that, "the U.S. would not be involved in Nicaragua if not for the Soviet involvement there," and that "if there weren't some U.S. involvement, or even intervention, I'd be willing to bet that there would be an awful lot of bloodshed."

One cannot correctly judge matters of foreign policy while wearing blinders to history. The United States intervened in Nicaragua in 1909 and occupied the country from 1912 to 1933. Later, the CIA used Nicaragua for the training of surrogate invasion forces.

From 1934 to 1979, the United

States created and supported the Somoza regime, along with Somoza's personal army, the national guard. More recently, the United States asked for an Organization of American States "peacekeeping" force to preserve the old system during the fall of Somoza and the rise of the Sandinistas in 1979. Also, the CIA sponsored the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and continues to support the ongoing war.

This is only a brief list. Sir, your naivete surprises me. "We're letting them fashion their own destinies." Is this why the Reagan administration wages an overt war against them?

You stated that people of Hispanic extraction are "charming people and often very talented."

When people in the United States quit looking south of our border to the "little brown men" and treating them as

inferiors, then our foreign policy can move forward.

And Dr. Canfield, are all of these people simply guerrilla fighters? Can at least some of them be intellectually active, motivated and patriotic?

If the United States wants to help Latin America, then we need to think progressively. We can no longer afford to send in the marines. We must open our minds and think. Which comes first, Soviet involvement and home grown communism, or conditions (poor economic and intellectual growth coupled with poverty) that generate these movements. Also, don't assume that Nicaragua is a red, Marxist, pro-Soviet state.

Sir, you also stated that "They think in terms of shooting their way in." So did George Washington and his "leftist" followers. — Rob Fagan, senior, Latin American Area Studies.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

ISA should be independent

Student coalitions, no matter how strongly their members are dedicated to a cause, suffer from a major problem: they're hard to take seriously. This is especially true of the Illinois Student Association, a group that is becoming increasingly more visible on this campus.

The ISA has the potential to become an important organization. Its members are steadfast, and the causes that it fights for are worthwhile. However, as a statewide organization, it needs to expand its membership to include smaller institutions.

By incorporating these institutions, ISA not only widens its communication network, but also legitimizes one of its main goals: to represent all the students of Illinois.

Any effort by the ISA that is to be successful in Springfield will stem from this foundation, and a realization that a handful of leaders across the state

can't speak for everyone.

It's unfortunate that ISA's first major move on this campus was to ask for money from the students. The effect of this action will remain to be seen, but it is certain that students are going to be cautious when the funding referendum is brought up.

The campus director of the ISA, John Grigas, realizes that an education process about the organization and its goals needs to be accomplished before it can hope to receive favorable recognition. He has scheduled an awareness session in the Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 22 to answer questions and possibly allow students to assume leadership roles in the group.

Grigas' methods will allow students to get more involved with the ISA and to assume more responsibilities than in the past, thereby freeing himself to work on funding

alternatives with the Undergraduate Student Organization.

It has been proposed that the ISA become a registered student organization to allow it to use campus facilities for meetings and to apply for funding on its own without riding piggyback on the student senate.

Attempts to separate the two political organizations are very important to keep an appearance of conflict of interest at bay. Sure, support might not be as strong for the ISA in the senate's executive branch, but the group will gain the respect of the senate and students at large.

It is my hope that these changes to ISA will receive speedy approval by its board of directors. Without the changes, ISA's future may remain in limbo on this campus. — Larry G. Geiler, USO, west side senator.

Cannon move supported by IGC

I would like to clarify the meaning of fraternity on the SIU campus. There are actually two types of fraternities: professional and social. When somebody mentions Greeks, he is usually speaking of the social fraternities and sororities, which make up the Inter-Greek Council, or IGC. Sigma Phi Epsilon is a member of this group. I

believe those who are not involved in IGC are under the impression these fraternities are upset by the removal of the cannon. They are not. Dr. John Whitlock came to speak to an IGC meeting on Oct. 3. Not one fraternity in IGC spoke against the action; rather we decided to band together and support Sigma Phi Epsilon in

the restoration. I would appreciate it, and I am sure my fellow Greeks would appreciate it, if the distinction would be kept in mind by the editorial staff of the Daily Egyptian and all SIU students when discussing the infamous cannon issue. — Kathi O'Sullivan, president, Sigma Kappa Sorority.

American businesses don't need government protection

PROTECTIONISM IS on the march in Washington. The Reagan administration faces pressure to reduce imports of shoes. Limits on foreign textiles are being pondered. Congressional Democrats are pushing for a 25 percent "surcharge" on imports. Free trade's future looks dim indeed.

All the more reason to keep in mind its benefits, which far exceed the transient costs. Trade is a way for all to maximize their material prosperity. The postwar regime of lowering barriers to international commerce has helped to produce the greatest economic advances in history. Reversing it would slow, if not halt, that progress.

BUT THE APPEAL of protectionism persists. One reason is jingoism. Americans don't like the other countries outdoing us at anything. Japan draws special fury because it indulges some protectionism of its own. But Americans are better off with access to Japan's goods even if the Japanese consumers are deprived of ours. The Japanese don't enrich themselves with the trade barriers; just the opposite.

Another reason is that trade often means instability. Open markets mean that a job that looks secure today may be gone tomorrow. Voters confronted with the demise of factories often want to revive them, or at least to prevent any others from dying.

THE URGE IS well-intentioned but economically destructive. The only way to



Stephen Chapman

Tribune Company

guarantee the survival of particular jobs is to halt change, which means outlawing progress. Had stagecoach makers gotten government protection, Henry Ford wouldn't have been able to revolutionize transportation.

The appeal of protectionism lies in its hidden and seemingly trivial costs. Who can get outraged at paying a few dollars more for a pair of shoes if it means the guy next door won't lose his job?

But taking a few dollars each from millions of people adds up to a huge sum of money. Cutting imports of footwear by as little as 18 percent, for instance, would cost consumers \$2.3 billion a year in higher prices. That's \$68,000 per job saved.

OR CONSIDER SUGAR, which sells for 4 cents a pound on the world market but just under 21 cents in the protected U.S. market. An extra 17 cents for a bag of sugar doesn't sound like a big deal, but it costs the economy \$3 billion a year.

Letting in imports avoids

these costs, enabling Americans to enjoy a higher living standard. But free trade has a crucial handicap in public debate: Though its broad benefits are certain, its specific impact is not. We can predict that, barring limits on apparel imports, this textile worker will probably lose his job. We can't know what job will replace it.

But jobs do arise to replace those lost to foreign competition. Despite the huge trade deficits stacked up in the last three years, the U.S. economy has added 7.8 million new jobs, and the unemployment rate has fallen dramatically. The 1981-82 recession, incidentally, produced a trade surplus.

THAT DOESN'T STOP the protection-minded from blaming the trade gap for joblessness. In fact, it is precisely the economy's success in job creation that led to the trade deficit, as Americans enjoying new prosperity have bought more and more goods from abroad.

The strength of the dollar against other currencies also has contributed to the deficit, by making exports more expensive and imports cheaper.

Congress and the administration should resist the impulse to punish other countries for their talent in supplying our needs. American businesses and workers have proven they can adapt to change, and there is no reason to protect them from it. Their ultimate prosperity, like everyone else's, depends largely on the dynamism of trade.

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'Dance!' features artists from SIU-C, SIU-E, ISU

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

Dancers wearing bright leotards and warm-up clothes leaped and spun around the stage in Furr Auditorium Monday night, rehearsing their parts for the upcoming Faculty Dance Concert.

The Faculty Dance Concert, entitled "Dance!", will be presented Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Dancers and choreographers from SIU-C are joined by SIU-E and Illinois State University artists in the production.

"Dance!" program coordinator Evelyn Mojica said the program will be composed of mostly modern dance, with some ballet. Mojica, of the SIU-C dance department, choreographed several of the concert pieces, including "My Tribute" - a tribute to God - and "Camino Al Barrio". She will be performing in the former, a duet with guest instructor Krystal Woods.

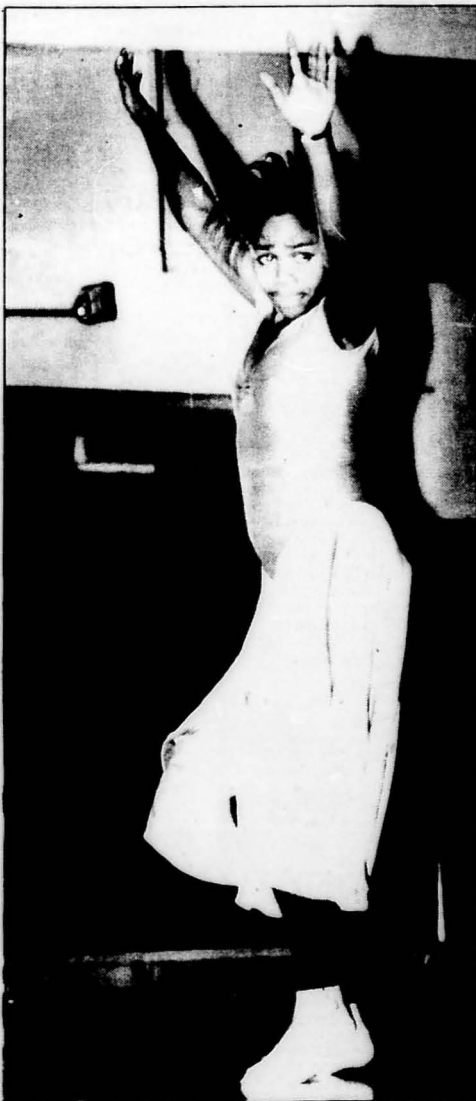
Woods, a New York-based dancer who has performed nationally, choreographed one group piece, "Searching," and will dance in two pieces. Maggie Cortez, a graduate student in dance, choreographed "Submission to Inevitable Passage" as part of her graduate research project.

Woods, a guest artist at SIU-C for this semester, is excited about the quality of the dancers she has encountered here. "I don't think people here realize what they have," she said.

Deanna Dollieslager, graduate student in dance and Faculty Dance Concert stage manager, said, "There will be a lot of variety in music and styles, and the visiting guest artists will add even more."

The artists from SIU-E and ISU will be presenting three pieces. "Autumn's Fall" is a duet the dancers from Edwardsville will perform, and "Pas De Quatre" and "Tazim" are the ISU selections.

Tickets for the Faculty Dance Concert are \$3 for students, \$4 for faculty and staff and \$5 for the general public.



Staff Photo by Robert Turner

Krystal Woods performs a dance titled "Trenody: A Child's Death Song" during the faculty dance recital practice Monday.

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Council approves purchase of bonds for office complex

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved the purchase, after a public hearing Monday night, of \$1.5 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance a new office complex on the city's east side.

The council approved a memorandum of intent regarding issuance of the tax-exempt bonds to Professional Park Land Trust, the project's developers.

Professional Park East, as the development will be called, has received revenue bonds originally earmarked for the downtown hotel project that the city must use before the end of this year.

PLANS CALL for seven one-story office buildings to be constructed on a 2.8-acre site between East Main Street and Walnut Street near Danver's restaurant, with an access road to be built linking the office complex and the two streets.

Dan Harris, representing the project developers, said that while the project was feasible without the revenue bonds, the fact that the bonds are being used to finance the project makes it "much more viable economically."

HARRIS SAID that the complex will provide "many jobs to the city during the construction phase," which is expected to take from one-and-a-half to three years to complete, and that the complex should provide ongoing jobs to the city in years to come.

"I am proud of what this project will mean to the city's east side," Harris said.

Gary Hill, of Cherry, Hill and Stone realtors, said in September that several local and out-of-town businesses had expressed interest in using the proposed office space and that he was reasonably sure that the city would benefit from the jobs and revenue generated from the project.

FRANKLYN MORENO, city director of economic development, said that the project meets certain criteria for the use of the revenue bonds for development. He said that the project should attract businesses to the city, increase the city's tax base, and create new jobs in the area.

"I consider the project a welcome addition to the city,"

Moreno said, adding that the project potentially meets many service needs for the city's east side, such as providing professional medical service in that area.

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN Herbert Donow questioned the council's "wisdom" regarding the issuance of the bonds, however, asking whether the project will substantially reduce unemployment in the city.

Donow said that while he had "no quarrel with the project," he did wonder if the issuance of the bonds to a new development could have a dampening effect on developers who may wish to renovate existing structures for similar use as rental properties.

MORENO, REPLYING to Donow's questions, said that the city currently has applications in to the state for building renovation funding that, although different from using federal revenue bond funding, has the same effect as revenue bond funding regarding generation of lower-than-market interest

rates on the loan for the developer.

Mayor Helen Westberg noted that there is a cap that exists on the amount of bonds that can be issued for a given calendar year, and that since the city won't exceed its limit on bond sales this year it was proper to use the extra bonds to finance this project.

WESTBERG SAID that the city probably wouldn't approve the use of similar funding for the project next calendar year because the city's allotment of revenue bonds for 1986 is already committed to other projects.

"This is a solid kind of project," Westberg said, "one that should result in an increased number of service industry jobs in the Carbondale area."

City Manager William Dixon said that while he has seen "more compelling applications" in the past for the use of revenue bonds, he did agree with Westberg that the project "is a solid one."

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Margaret Falwell Callcott, of Knoxville, Tenn., undergraduate at SIU-C, has been awarded a \$1,500 Gannett Foundation Journalism Scholarship.

Puzzle answers

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Stage crew member finds glory behind the curtains

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Theater for most people means bright lights, eloquent acting, bowing before the audience and stardom.

But for Nancy Salazar, freshman stage crew member in the Department of Theater, the glory of theater means changing the sets between acts, hanging and taking down curtains and making props.

"It's fascinating," she said. "I love the theater."

SALAZAR'S EXPERIENCE as a stage crew member amounts to only one year. But she says that will not discourage her from continuing.

"I started on the stage crew as a senior in high school," she said, "I'm learning a lot."

Working on the stage crew, like acting, is not something you learn from reading a book, she said, rather, "It's something you learn from experience."

"JUST THE experience is missing for me," she says. "The people I'm working with have worked 10 or 11 years. They're helping me a lot. They're teaching me how to run the power tools and do everything."

Salazar came to the University wanting to become a stage crew member, but didn't find the opportunity to join until Bill Johnson, head of lighting design and technical coordinator, told Salazar how she could join.

SALAZAR WORKED on the stage crew staff for the Epic theater production, "Threepenny Opera," staged at McLeod Theater Oct. 3-6, and now looks forward to the challenge of working on the upcoming traditional production, "Grimaldi: King of the Clowns," playing Oct. 31-Nov. 3 at McLeod Theater.

"Epic and traditional theater are different. In Epic theater, you work with basics. The set is simple," she said. "Traditional theater is more realistic and more detailed."

EPIC THEATER, Salazar said, is a much greater challenge for stage crew members because "you have to use less to say more."

Salazar's interest in theater is rooted back with her family.

"My mom went to Goodman, a famous theater school, where she studied acting. As far back as I can remember, my parents have always loved theater," she said.

Recalling her first ex-



Staff Photo by Robert Turner
Nancy Salazar, a stage crew member at McLeod Theater, sorts wires according to color after the last show of "The Threepenny Opera."

periences with theater, Salazar said, "We always went to Canada where we saw the Stratford Festival," a Shakespearean play festival.

SALAZAR THEN took her interests onto the stage.

"I performed in a play when I was 8 years old, but it was nothing much," she said.

Salazar took her first bow and made it her last. "I don't think I want to go into performing at all. It doesn't appeal to me."

Despite her love of working as a stage crew member, Salazar presently doubts a future theater career.

"It's sort of unrealistic at this point," she said. "I'm just working for practical reasons right now."

IN ADDITION, Salazar earns credit for practicum work with the stage crew and treasures it highly.

"Every day and every moment it's a challenge," she says. "I guess for some people, when you walk into a theater, there's a magic there. It's an Adrenalin boost."

Salazar, who is majoring in journalism, is currently writing a novel about high school dating but doesn't rule out the possibilities of becoming a playwright in the future.

AFTER COLLEGE, Salazar looks forward to writing books, poems or plays, or for a newspaper.

"It's a possibility," she says. "Everything is possible."

Malaysians unaware of marriage threats

By S. Viji
Staff Writer

Malaysian student leaders, representing more than 800 students on campus, say they are unaware of a group of fanatic Moslem men supposedly harassing unmarried Moslem female students in the United States - as reported by the AP news agency in the Southern Illinoisan Sunday.

The agency reported Public Enterprises Minister Rafidah Aziz as saying that the fanatic group tracked down fellow female students who were single and forced them to get married.

The report added the group of men, who believe the

Islamic religion forbids women to be on their own in a foreign land, collect the names, ages and other details of Moslem female students and distribute the list to male students, who, in turn, choose the women they want to marry.

Some of the women, the minister added in the report, submit after constant harassment and threats.

The claims of harassment were made by Malaysian Moslem student leaders who had returned home from the United States, the report stated.

However, Malaysian leaders here say they have not been approached by harassed

female students and are unaware of the existence of such a fanatic Moslem group.

The Malaysian Student Association (Siums), the Umno Club and the Malaysian Islamic Student Group - three organizations that represent Moslem students here - say they have not received complaints from female students.

About 22,000 Malaysians study in the United States, mos. of them in Ohio, New York, Illinois, Michigan, California, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Hawaii. Nearly 40 percent are female students.

SIU-C has the largest number of Malaysian students outside Malaysia.

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Sunday, he just wanted to play, but the cat wasn't interested.

Staff Photo by Jim Pierce

GPSC will hear resolution pressing for new AD quest

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

A resolution urging SIU-C President Albert Somit to conduct a new search for the athletic director position, and to form a new search committee comprised of representatives from recognized University constituency groups, will be presented to the Graduate and Professional Student Council at its meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The resolution is being submitted in reaction to the selection process in the search for an athletic director for men's and women's athletics at SIU-C.

The resolution states that Dean Stuck, special assistant to the president, in charge of athletics, violated SIU-C's Affirmative Action Hiring Procedures for non-academic staff in failing to consult William Baily, SIU-C's Affirmative Action officer, on the procedures and screening process of choosing someone to fill the position.

The resolution also states that "the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics underutilizes minorities and

women, since 86 percent of college athletic programs are directed by men."

Robert Radtke, former chairman of the Graduate Council's Educational Policies Committee, will address the council at meeting.

Radtke will provide background on the issue of faculty membership to the graduate faculty, for which proposed changes in the guidelines are being discussed by the Graduate Council and have been referred to the GPSC for discussion.

David Christensen, a Witness for Peace representative, will speak to the council about his recent trip to Nicaragua.

A policy regarding the collection of employee debts to the University will also be

discussed at the meeting.

Charles Hindersman, vice president for financial affairs, presented the policy to the council at its last meeting, Sept. 25.

The policy proposes that unpaid debts be deducted from employee paychecks.

The council will also consider whether or not to support Non-Traditional Student Awareness Week, the idea behind a resolution presented at the Sept. 25 meeting by Dan DeFosse, president of the newly-formed Non-Traditional Student Union.

Nominations for the office of vice president for graduate school affairs will be taken at Wednesday's meeting. It will be the last opportunity to nominate before the election Oct. 23.

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Hill House Inc., a free local outpatient drug and alcohol abuse counseling center, has moved from the Eurma C. Hayes Center to 1400 W. Main St. in Carbondale.

Hill House offers evaluation of problems caused by drug and alcohol abuse as well as assistance in developing ways to deal with the problems. Hill House also offers individual, family and group counseling.

The program also operates a 24-hour crisis line. Anyone needing assistance is encouraged to call 529-2211, anytime during the day or night.

Anyone interested in making an appointment or needing more information about Hill House services is encouraged to call or stop by the Hill House offices between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or evenings by appointment.

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Prof to speak on non-traditional jobs of women

William Shupe, associate professor of electronics, will speak on "Women in Non-traditional Careers" at 12 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

The presentation is part of the SIU-C Women's Caucus special programs series.

Shupe will discuss the advent of women in career fields once dominated by men, such as electronics, engineering, science, physics and finance. In addition, Shupe will speak on the recent resurgence in traditionally women-oriented fields which include nursing, teaching and clerical work.

The audience may field questions following the presentation.



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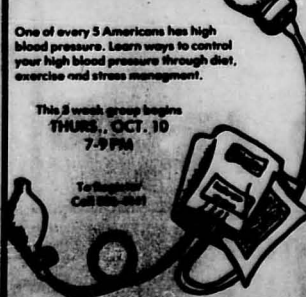
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Graduate student art studio damaged by fire

A house used as a studio space for graduate students in the School of Art was extensively damaged by fire early Tuesday morning.

The frame house, at 812 S. Forest St., was at least 50 years old and was "one of the original houses on the periphery of the campus," said Thomas B. Engram, director of the physical plant.

A FIRE department spokesman said the \$15,000 house suffered a \$5,000 estimated loss.

The blaze was reported to the Carbondale Fire Department at 7:12 a.m., and firefighters were on the scene until about 9 a.m. Fire broke

out again later in the morning, apparently from old shingles smoldering beneath the existing roof.

Robert S. Harris, director of the SIU Police Department, said the blaze apparently began in the northwest corner of the main floor, site of what was once the kitchen.

THE FIRE department spokesman said that a preliminary discovery revealed that the fire was allegedly started after a burning cigarette was left on a mattress by someone who had slept in the house during the night.

Engram said the house had 891 square feet of usable space.

L. Brent Kington, director of the School of Art, said the building had been used for several years by art graduate students as private studio space. Five were using the house this fall, including three foreign students who had only begun their studies at SIU this fall.

KINGTON SAID the building was used 18 to 20 hours a day.

The students' loss will be felt hardest in the area of ruined tools and materials, said Michael O. Onken, assistant professor and head of art graduate studies. All the students are first-year graduate students, "so there weren't upcoming thesis exhibitions or anything like that," he said, "but it certainly

puts them out of any competitive exhibitions for awhile."

HOWEVER, THE five students' first-term work to this point is gone, Onken said. And the personal loss may be even more significant to the international students because "materials are even more precious when you're on that kind of budget. This will set

them back quite a bit."

Onken said temporary studio space might be squeezed out of the old Good Luck Glove factory at S. Washington and E. College Ave., now used by the Art department.

ENGRAM SAID it is not yet known what will be done with the burned building. "There's a good chance it might not be worth repairing," he said.

CCHS of 1925 sets date for reunion

The Carbondale Community High School class of 1925 will celebrate its 60th reunion on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Italian Village Restaurant.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Between 6 and 7:00, dinner may be ordered.

Friends and spouses of the Class of 1925 are welcome. If classmates can not attend, it is encouraged that they send a letter or card, to keep in touch.

For more information, call A. Frank Bridges at 457-6346.

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Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: The Accounting Society, 6:30 p.m. Rehn Hall basement; Saluki Flying Club, 7:30 p.m. Communications Room 1046; Little Egypt Student Grotto (Caving Club), Room 107 Quigley, 8 p.m.; Undergraduate Student Organization, Student Center Ballroom D, 7 p.m., special fiscal meeting.

THURSDAY MEETING: United Nations Simulation Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY department announces three 8 week courses beginning the week of Oct. 14: Anthro. 261, Issues in Popular Anthropology, MWF 2-3:40 p.m. STC 14B, Bigfoot, extraterrestrials, languages.; Anthro. 300A: Intro to Physical Anthropology, MWF 2-3:40 p.m., Faner 3438; Anthro. 402, People and Culture, TTH 3-5:40 p.m., an advanced intro. For details call M.L. Bender at 536-6651.

LA LECHE League will meet Wednesday, 10 a.m. in Carbondale. "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the second of four discussions which will offer encouragement and breastfeeding information for interested mothers. For information call 684-5567 or 457-7149.

JOB READINESS Skills workshop Thursday, 2 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 106. Sponsored by The Career Planning & Placement Center.

TRIP TO New York sponsored by SPC Nov. 22 thru Dec. 1. Package includes round trip motorcoach transportation, seven nights accommodations and big sightseeing packet. Travellers will stay two blocks from the Macy's Parade route and will see New York decorated for Christmas. Cost is \$209 before Oct. 18 and \$209 afterward. Sign up at SPC office third floor of the Student Center, 536-3393.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS interested in Cooperative Education Jobs with LTV Steel should get applications and job descriptions at Career Planning and Placement, B-204 Woody Hall. Deadline Oct. 18.

CHILDREN'S BIATHLON will start 9:30 a.m. Monday. Register at SRC information desk. Contact Rick Green at 526-5531 ext. 37.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Exchange Program will feature an information program Wednesday, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest. Contact Thomas

Saville, 453-5774 for information.

SAT TEST late registration deadline for the Nov. 2 test will be Wednesday. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, or phone 536-3303.

LESBIAN AND Gay Talk, a community phone-line continues to accept volunteer applications throughout this week. Needed are individuals to help with fundraising and publicity. Call 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday at 529-GAYS.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Council on Problems of the Aged, Inc., Monday, 11:30 a.m. at The Gathering Place, 409 N. Springer, Carbondale. Place reservation no later than Thursday. Call 457-4151.

ONE-HOUR workshops, learning how the Illinois Resource Network can help you identify faculty expertise throughout the state, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the

Student Center. For more information call the Office of Research Development and Administration, 536-7791.

COLLEGE OF Science lecture series, a seminar by Jack Parker, "When Cells Misspell," Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Neckers Room 240.

THE CAREER Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a Co-op-paid internship workshop Friday, Quigley Hall, Room 208, 11 a.m.

NEWTON CASTAGNOLLI, professor from the Animal Sciences Department, Universidade Estadual Paulista, Jabotical, Brazil, will present a seminar on the

aquaculture research at Jabotical, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Room 209 in the Agriculture Building. All invited to attend.

COLLOQUIUM SERIES, Rodney Jones, 1985 Guggenheim award recipient, will speak on "The Diminution of the Novel in our Society," 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Faner Hall Humanities Lounge.

NICOLE GLASSER will talk about her experiences as a delegate to the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students this summer in Moscow at noon in the Interfaith Center at the corner of Grand and Illinois avenues Wednesday.

Committee talks on A-P Council slate

Presentations by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory and the Parking and Traffic committees are among items scheduled for the Administrative and Professional Staff Council meeting Wednesday.

Also on the agenda are the election of a council vice chairperson, approval of the "administrative-professional"

definition, and discussion of travel advances.

A proposed policy which would permit the University to collect outstanding debts from employees will be presented for council approval.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the Anthony Hall Balcony Conference Room.

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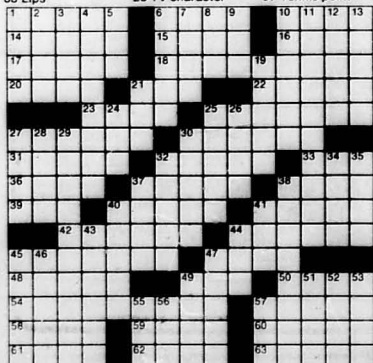
- 1 Loud pants
- 6 Ranch animal
- 10 Con game
- 14 As to
- 15 Mideast land
- 16 — avail
- 17 Mild oath
- 18 Stationery
- 20 Pub serving
- 21 Exclamation
- 22 Fruit
- 23 Acidity
- 25 Dry gulches
- 27 Sea deity
- 30 Stodgier
- 31 Sharpened
- 32 Protected persons
- 33 Beanie
- 36 "Woel"
- 37 Habits
- 38 Bread type
- 39 Private eye
- 40 Was sick
- 41 Short time
- 42 Teased wool
- 44 Earlier
- 45 Inspects
- 47 Cubicle
- 48 Speech units
- 49 Quaff
- 50 Kin of ain't
- 54 Humiliation
- 57 — House: early N.Y.C. hotel
- 58 Western pact
- 59 Lily's relative
- 60 Terminate
- 61 WW-II automatic rifle
- 62 Short
- 63 Lips

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

DOWN

- 1 Chokes
- 2 Father: Arabic
- 3 Auction word
- 4 Quivers
- 5 Pen
- 6 Small fry
- 7 Kick up —
- 8 Stoolie
- 9 Compass pt.
- 10 Fastener
- 11 Penny
- 12 Ancient
- 13 Folkways
- 19 St. — Cathedral
- 21 Was victorious
- 24 Food fish
- 25 Healed
- 26 Auto pioneer
- 27 At which
- 28 TV character
- 29 Not right
- 30 Old hat
- 32 Stratagems
- 34 Noun ending
- 35 Equal
- 37 Flank
- 38 Pledged
- 40 Come into being
- 41 Moreover
- 43 Appends
- 44 Mollycoddle
- 45 Park birds
- 46 Go — — for
- 47 Solemnities
- 49 Popinjay
- 51 Male animal
- 52 Muzzle
- 53 Very. Fr.
- 55 Next to Feb.
- 56 Whitney or Yale
- 57 Tennis point



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THIRD OF A WIT. ST



Margaret Matthias

Israel 'willing to cooperate' with cruise ship hijackers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel, confronted again with hijacker demands to free jailed Arabs, said Tuesday it was "willing to cooperate" to win the release of some 400 hostages aboard an Italian luxury liner but insisted it was against "giving up" to terrorists.

Officials in Jerusalem refused to say whether "cooperation" by the government of Prime Minister Shimon Peres could lead to freeing 50 Palestinians, as demanded by a Palestinian commando squad that seized the Achille Lauro on Monday off the coast of Egypt.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Israel had not received any formal request from Italy to intervene in the crisis. Other officials said Israel had received no list of Palestinians that the pirates want freed.

Officials in Jerusalem, who asked not to be identified, said Israel was in contact with the United States, Italy and Egypt. They gave few details and acknowledged they were not being totally open in

discussing the latest crisis.

"Within the framework of the political fight against international terrorism, we will be willing to cooperate with every state that will ask our cooperation and to assist those that ask," one official said.

Asked whether this meant Israel might consider releasing the estimated 50 Palestinian prisoners it is holding, the official replied, "We are against giving up to terrorists."

Last June, Shiite Moslem gunmen who seized a TWA jetliner on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Rome demanded that Israel free about 760 Shiites and Palestinians taken prisoner during Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon.

Some of the prisoners were released early on during the TWA crisis, and hundreds more were freed after the Shiites released their 39 American hostages June 30. But Israel and the United States insisted no deal was struck with the gunmen who had held the Americans hostage in Beirut, Lebanon.

POLICY: F - Senate opposes deductions

Continued from Page 1 student.

THE FACULTY Status and Welfare Committee presented the resolution on the basis that the blue decal belongs to the automobile, making the regulation impossible to enforce, and that "it just does not happen that often," according to chairman Michael Altekruze.

Merilyn Hogan, representative for the parking division, said the people who abuse the regulation are mostly children of faculty and staff members.

"No one has lost their parking privileges yet," she said, "but these regulations are enforced upon complaint, and we have had six complaints since August."

THE RESOLUTION asking for elimination of the regulations passed.

Under the current regulations, staff and faculty may purchase one blue decal for \$30 and additional decals for \$5, as long as no one in their family is a student at the University.

A resolution asking that the

limit for monies for domestic travel be raised from \$500 to \$750, and for international travel, from \$1,000 to \$1,500 was also approved by the Senate.

THE LIMITS on funds for domestic and international travel are set by the State

University Travel Board.

The Senate's Judicial Review Board members for this fall were announced at the meeting. They are: Bruce Appleby, Liberal Arts; Robert Beck, Law; Ronald Knowlton, Education; Cal Meyers, Science; and Ted Okita, Technical Careers.

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Cards-Dodgers playoff to match top performers at each position

By United Press International

The playoff series between the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League East and the Los Angeles Dodgers of the West due to start Wednesday night promises to showcase key matchups between some of the top players at every position.

First base

Jack Clark (.281 batting average, 22 home runs, 87 RBI), St. Louis, vs. Greg Brock (.251, 21, 66), Los Angeles.

Clark is the only legitimate power hitter in the Cardinals' lineup, but missed much of the last month of the season with strained ribs and is not 100 percent. Brock is dangerous against right-handed pitching, especially in Dodger Stadium. Brock is one of the NL's better first basemen.

Edge—Clark.

Second base

Tommy Herr (.302, 8, 110), St. Louis, vs. Steve Sax (.274, 1, 42), Los Angeles.

Herr had the best season of his major league career but tailed off some in the last two months. A dangerous hitter in the clutch, Sax is not the offensive threat he used to be but gives the club some speed on the bases. Herr is a sure-handed fielder who makes the double play as well as anyone in baseball. Sax is very erratic defensively.

Edge—Herr.

Shortstop

Ozzie Smith (.275, 6, 54), St. Louis, vs. Mariano Duncan (.244, 6, 39), Los Angeles.

Smith's glove is his meal ticket but he is no automatic out at the plate. He runs well, can bunt and is a tough out in the clutch. He is coming off his best year offensively. Duncan, like Smith a switch-hitter, is just learning to hit left-handed and had some problems from that side. He's an excellent bunter and has plenty of speed, making him a capable leadoff hitter. Defensively, Smith has no peers. Duncan has great range and solidified the Dodger infield but he is prone to erratic play.

Edge—Smith.

Third base

Terry Pendleton (.239, 5, 69), St. Louis, vs. Bill Madlock (.360, 2, 15), Los Angeles.

Like most of the Cardinals, Pendleton can run and plays excellent defense. He has little power and had a surprisingly poor year at the plate, but he played well the last month.

Madlock, a late season acquisition, isn't what he used to be at the plate but is a smart hitter and likes pressure situations. He has good hands but limited range at third.

Edge—Madlock.

Left field

Vince Coleman (.267, 1, 40), St. Louis, vs. Pedro Guerrero (.320, 33, 57), Los Angeles.

Coleman's speed sets the tone for the Cardinals' offense. He led the majors in stolen bases with 110—the third highest total in history—and scored 107 runs. Has some trouble with left-handed pitching, however, and could be overmatched against Fernando Valenzuela and Jerry Reuss. His speed overcomes some of his defensive weaknesses. Guerrero was the Dodgers' MVP and is the man they look to in the clutch. He was second in the league in batting and third in home runs. Defensively, he's adequate.

Edge—Guerrero.

Center field

Willie McGee (.353, 10, 82), St. Louis, vs. Ken Landreaux (.268, 12, 50), Los Angeles.

McGee will get plenty of support for the league's MVP award. He led the league in hitting, triples and hits and was third in stolen bases (56) and runs scored (114). He's outstanding defensively. Landreaux has slowed down some at the plate but can still pop the ball on occasion. He can't run like he used to, though, and doesn't cover as much ground in the outfield.

Edge—McGee.

Right field

Andy Van Slyke (.259, 13, 55), St. Louis, vs. Mike Marshall (.293, 28, 95), Los Angeles.

Next to Clark, Van Slyke is the Cardinals' biggest home run threat. He has good speed, patrols right field well and has a fine arm. Marshall can be devastating at times and had a fine September. He is especially dangerous in Dodger Stadium. Although not a polished outfielder, he makes up for lack of skills with hustle.

Edge—Marshall.

Catcher

Darrell Porter (.222, 10, 36), St. Louis, vs. Mike Scioscia (.296, 7, 53), Los Angeles.

Injuries have taken their toll on Porter, who only three years ago was the MVP in the World Series. He can still deliver an occasional clutch hit but is not as dangerous as he once was. He is a steady influence behind the plate to the young Cardinal pitchers. Scioscia enjoyed his best season at the plate and has quietly become the Dodger field leader. He has become a first-rate catcher.

Edge—Scioscia.

Starting pitching

It's hard to beat the Dodger starting quartet of Fernando Valenzuela (17-10, 2.45), Orel Hersher (19-3, 2.03), Bob Welch (14-4, 2.31) and Jerry Reuss (14-10, 2.92). Rick Honeycutt (8-12, 3.42), will be strictly a reliever in the series, giving the club even more depth.

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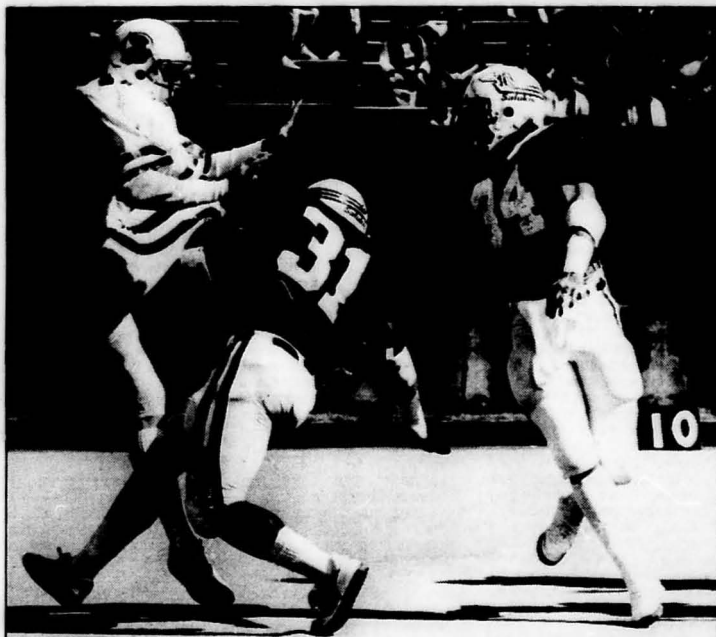
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Untimely tackle

Saluki defensive back Alonzo Bailey crashes into ISU punter Mike McCabe as strong safety John Field looks on. Bailey was called for

roughing the kicker but it made little difference as the Salukis pounded ISU 21-0 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Staff Photo By Jim Maentz

Mental game, dominant Indiana add to women golfers' troubles

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women golfers fared worse in the Indiana University Invitational Sunday and Monday than the eighth-place finish in the Boiler Fall Classic at Purdue.

Finishing ninth in the nine-team field, Saluki Coach Sonya Stalberger said, resulted from poor mental golf.

"Trying to evaluate the tournament and what we want to change, more than anything, we were not mentally sharp. In a game such as golf which is so mental, it's difficult and challenging enough when you're on top of your game. Therefore, the results were worse than you'd ever imagine," Stalberger said.

Indiana captured the tournament with 920 strokes. Although the host school often plays the course best from

experience, Indiana's consistent rounds have dominated in all of its tournaments against the Salukis this fall.

The Salukis 1,007-stroke total finished just one stroke worse than Purdue, host and winner of the Fall Boiler Classic played Friday and Saturday.

"The high scores were strictly a result of lousy putting, the most mental part of the game of golf," Stalberger said.

The loss of Saluki sophomore Vicki Higginson to flu for the end of the Purdue tourney and the entire IU tourney forced into the line-up two inexperienced golfers, Peggy Ellsworth and Kelly Mason. Ellsworth played Purdue not only as a first year Saluki, but as a first year golfer, too. And Mason, a junior college transfer from John A. Logan, filled the fifth spot at IU, but her collegiate experience includes basketball, not golf.

"Peggy and Kelly gained valuable experience, which was good for them, but neither of them played outstanding. Unfortunately they were thrown to the wolves a little sooner than I'd hoped because of the illness," Stalberger said.

The pressure to score hit the other four Salukis, whose "putting fell apart. We just weren't thinking right. We had no competitive edge. Without the tiger that knows you've got to fight a little harder to make pars instead of bogies, you'll get buried — and we did," Stalberger said.

Senior Jill Bertram continued to lead all Salukis, but followed her sixth place Purdue finish with rounds of 85, 79 and 84 for a 24th place finish at IU.

"Jill has played consistent and pretty solid — not terrific or outstanding, but a good strong, solid leader overall," Stalberger said.

RUGGERS: Team second in Sub-Union

Continued from Page 20

Redbird team losing a proposition player, thus playing short. Neither team scored.

The SIU-C ruggers approached the second half concentrating on clean, offensive play, which resulted with rucker Jackie Riddle breaking free of the ISU defense and tearing upfield 50 yards to score Southern's first try.

Using the same aggressive strategy, SIU-C nearly scored a second try when Angela Anello ran 30 yards and pitched the ball to teammate Anita Coleman, who was tackled in the end-zone before she could touch the ball down for points.

Coleman had determination to score though, and three minutes later, with effective teamwork, she touched the

ball down to give SIU-C another four points.

Attempting to score, the Redbird offense lost the ball near the SIU-C try-zone. Rucker Coach Barb Cavoto recovered the ball and tagged it down for a 5-meter scrum.

With exemplary rugby play, SIU-C won the scrum-down and moved the ball via back-line players to full-back Anita Coleman who sprinted 65 yards to score.

The first successful field goal of the match was sent through the uprights by SIU-Cs Britt VanBuskirk, for the final two points of the match.

In the second match, Southern trounced the Lakeshore club of Chicago 22-0.

First half scorers include Cavoto and Coleman, with assistance coming from VanBuskirk, Riddle, and

scrumhalf, Kris Stauffer, who blocked the kick that Coleman recovered for the try.

In the second half, the women ruggers accumulated an additional 14 points, which were scored by Cavoto, VanBuskirk, who booted the ball in on a conversion kick and followed-up almost immediately by diving into the try-zone to score, and Coleman, who ran 50 yards for the final try of the match.

The women ruggers overwhelmed the University of Illinois on Sunday morning on their way to a 42-6 blowout.

In first-half action, SIU-C received Illinois' kick and charged it all the way down to the Illini 10-yard line. Winning a line-out with support from the back line, Coleman ran the ball in for Southern's first four points.

AD candidates visit campus

Jim Livengood of Washington State University visits SIU-C Wednesday to interview for the athletics director position.

Thursday's candidate is Wayne Williams, director of St. Louis operations for the University of Illinois. On Friday, Richard A. McDuffie, athletics director at Central

Connecticut State University in New Britain, Conn., will be the final candidate.

On Monday, SIU-C administrators interviewed Randal G. Hoffman, associate director of athletics at the University of Maryland. Jerry Hughes, athletics director at Central Missouri State, appeared on campus Tuesday.

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Strong Dodgers face quick Cards

By Fred McMane
UPI Assistant Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A baseball fan's dream matchup — the speed and defense of the St. Louis Cardinals versus the power and pitching of the Los Angeles Dodgers — becomes reality Wednesday night when the best-of-seven National League Championship Series begins at Dodger Stadium.

Two of baseball's best left-handers, John Tudor of the Cardinals and Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers, will start in the opener, which will begin in the twilight (7:20 p.m. CDT) and no doubt make things difficult for hitters.

In selecting Tudor to start, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog has chosen the hottest pitcher in baseball over the last four months. Tudor won 20 of his last 21 decisions and registered a major-league leading 10 shutouts. He also

Key matchups

— Page 18

posted the second-best ERA in baseball at 1.93.

However, Tudor didn't fare quite as well against the Dodgers as he did against the rest of the league. In three starts against Los Angeles, he was 1-2 with a 2.57 ERA.

Valenzuela was not the Dodgers' best pitcher this year. That honor went to Orel Hershiser, who was 19-3 with a 2.03 ERA. But Valenzuela was selected by Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda for the opener because of his experience in post-season competition and because left-handers give the Cardinals more trouble.

Valenzuela posted a 17-10 record with a 2.45 ERA and

was very effective against St. Louis. In two starts against the Cardinals, he had a 1-0 record with a 1.59 ERA.

The Cardinals led the NL in batting average (.265) and runs scored (747) but were held to a .230 batting average and 35 runs in 12 games against Los Angeles.

Vince Coleman, the Cardinals' leadoff hitter and catalyst, was especially ineffective against Los Angeles. He scored 107 runs and led the major leagues with 110 stolen bases, but he hit only .233 against the Dodgers.

Willie McGee, the NL's leading hitter with a .353 average, also was nullified by the Dodgers. He hit just .275 and knocked in only three runs in the 12 games, seven of which the Dodgers won.

"You need left-handed pitching to beat the Cardinals and the Dodgers have that,"

says John Felske, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. "That helps keep their speed off base because all their switch-hitters (Coleman, McGee, Ozzie Smith, Andy Van Slyke and Tommy Herr) are hitting right-handed against left-handers and need a few extra steps to reach first. But the big thing, obviously, is keeping Coleman and McGee off base. Anytime they got on against us, we were in big trouble."

No team runs like the Cardinals. They stole 314 bases this season, more than twice as many as the Dodgers, and put tremendous pressure on the catcher. Mike Scioscia is the Los Angeles catcher and a few years ago he would have been no match for the Cardinals.

But this no longer is the case. Scioscia has improved his throwing tremendously and, although he nailed only 38 of

112 runners this season, is ready for the challenge.

"They are a very aggressive team on the basepaths," Scioscia said, "but, you know, it's not just the catcher's problem either."

"I've made some adjustments behind the plate. I think I've thrown much better the second half of the season, except for a bad rut of three or four weeks in June, which may have been a problem of mental fatigue."

The Dodgers can run a little (136 steals) but rely mostly on power. Los Angeles hit 129 homers this year — 42 more than the Cardinals — and had three players who hit 20 or more. Pedro Guerrero led with 33 homers, Mike Marshall belted 28 and Greg Brock 21.

Only the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs had as many as three players with 20 or more homers.

Men golfers third in Normal tourney

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team grabbed third place among nine university and three junior college teams in the Illinois Intercollegiate Golf Championship in Normal Sunday and Monday.

After 36 holes Sunday, the Salukis tied for the lead with host school Illinois State and Northern Illinois at 605 strokes.

"Into the last day, all the players on the team were confident about their play and about the golf course. We had a long talk the night before, going over what to think about the next day, like not to hurry and be patient," SIU-C coach Darren Vaughn said.

The Salukis appeared poised for their first victory under Vaughn when they gained one stroke on the other two teams after the first nine Monday.

"But the last nine holes we didn't play as well as the other teams," Vaughn said.

Illinois State edged the tournament win with 903 strokes over Northern Illinois at 904 strokes and SIU-C at 908. "It came down to the last group, with the last men putting on the last green," Vaughn said. "It was in our grasp — we could've even won it. But we had some mistakes, such as the misfortune of one player hitting the wrong ball on the back nine, which is a two-stroke penalty."

Saluki Bob Treash scored lowest with rounds of 76, 75 and 76 for a 227 stroke total in the 54-hole event on the par 71 ISU Golf Course. A junior-college transfer from Brazil, Ind., Treash made his first showing as a Saluki, because the last time he qualified to play, he had to stay home for three tests.

"Bob missed making the All-State team by one stroke. I'm very happy with his play. He stepped into his first collegiate tournament and played with a lot of confidence," Vaughn said.

Jeff Landskroner followed

with rounds of 80, 72 and 76 for a 228 stroke total.

"Jeff had a bad first round, but after that, he brought it back and played pretty well. I'm real satisfied with his play. So far, he's been No. 1 or 2 (for SIU-C) in each tournament, he's played real consistent and we can depend on him to score," Vaughn said.

Jay Sala shot 76, 77 and 78 for a 231 total.

"Jay's biggest problem has been putting. He was as good as anybody in the tournament from tee to green, but he putted poorly," Vaughn said.

Tom Portner shot 79, 73 and 80 for a 232 total.

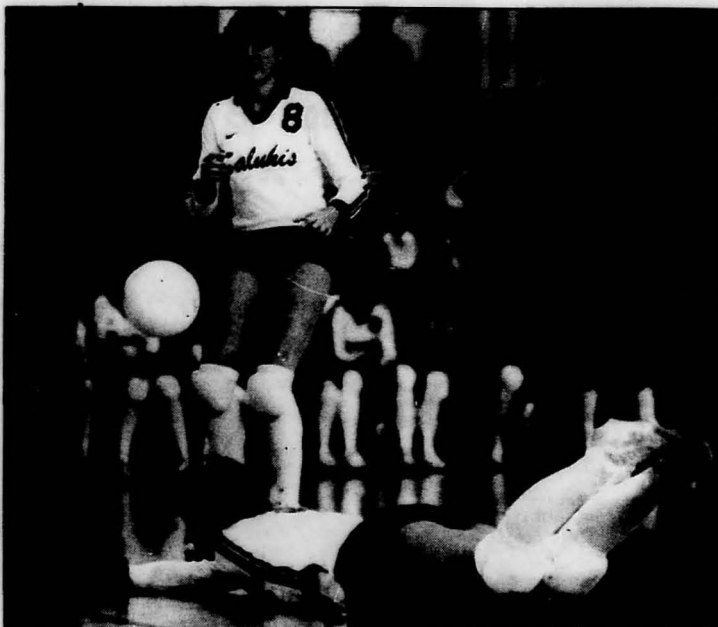
"Tom also had his problems in the short game. He hit ball well, but he just couldn't put the score together, some mental errors cost him," Vaughn said.

Clark Dixon shot rounds of 77, 83 and 73 for a 233 total.

"I was pretty pleased with Clark. His first round was not bad, but his second was bad because he was having problems keeping the ball in play off the tee. I sure was happy to see him shoot 73 in the third round to help boost his confidence. It's like getting right back on a horse when you've been thrown off of it. You've just gotta go back out there and not worry about where the ball goes off the tee and just play the golf course," Vaughn said.

The tight range of the Saluki scores pleased Vaughn the most.

"You can see the low man was only 6 better than the high man. I feel like that's real good, that they were all real consistent. Nobody burned it up, but nobody played bad," Vaughn said. "Only one thing could be better, and that's our final rounds in the last few tournaments. The team was unhappy because we didn't win after we were in such good position. I'm not sure if it's the key to our play, but it seems like we finish bad in the last few holes."



Noble gesture

Saluki spiker Teri Noble hits the floor of Davies Gym trying to return a serve as teammate Lisa

Cummins looks on. The spikers won the match against Louisville Sunday in three games.

Women ruggers 2nd in Sub-Union

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Women's Rugby Club played aggressively over the weekend to capture a second-place finish at the Sub-Union Tournament in Champaign in a 5-team field.

With a 42-4 win over Illinois, the ruggers advanced to the championship match, but were shut out 8-0 by long-time rival Chicago for their first loss of the season.

Chicago has won every match between the two clubs in the history of the SIU-C team.

"I think we were pretty evenly matched," said Coach Barb Cavoto. "They scored by capitalizing on some of the mistakes we made."

Two minutes into the match,

Chicago's Brenda Weir charged over the SIU-C try-line after a 50-yard run and scored the first try of the game.

Southern moved the ball back to Chicago's 5-meter mark, but Chicago kicked the ball back to the 22-yard line. Cavoto attempted a field goal, but was unsuccessful.

Both teams continued to force the ball up and down the field, but each failed to score for the remainder of the first half.

The battle for scoring position continued throughout the second half, with Chicago finally scoring on a 30-yard run at the end of the match.

"This is the closest we've ever come to beating them," said Cavoto. "I think we were

more psychologically intense than they were and may have intimidated them into making some mistakes."

The women ruggers meet Chicago again next weekend, and Cavoto said that with the extra preparation time, SIU-C has a good chance of winning.

"We're coming along so well," she said. "By the Midwest Tournament, we should peak for the season."

SIU-C faced Illinois State Saturday morning for their first match, and shut them out, 14-0.

In the first half of play, both teams had their share of disappointments, with Southern suffering obstruction and off-side penalties, and the

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